

Head to appeal case; charges called ambiguous

by Paul D'Ambrasio
Senior News Editor

Dr. Murdock Head, a GW professor who was convicted of participating in a criminal conspiracy and sentenced to three years imprisonment last October, has appealed his case, and will base his appeal on the ambiguity of his conviction and improper jury instructions.

According to Head's attorney, Brian P. Gettings, "We have no idea of what he was convicted of. Our appeal (to the Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals) will be based on what he was convicted of. A person is entitled to know the basis of his conviction." If the appeal is accepted by the court, it is unlikely the case will be heard before the autumn.

Head, who is currently chairman of the GW Medical Center's department of medical and public affairs, executive

'He (Head) was charged with everything except kissing his sister out of season.'

-Brian P. Gettings, Head's attorney

director of the Airlie Foundation and holder of the "Airlie chair," an endowed professorship at GW, was originally indicted on 13 charges last spring. The indictment charges included five counts of bribery, two counts of conspiracy and six counts of tax evasion.

"He (Head) was charged with everything except kissing his sister out of season," Gettings said.

The indictment charges stated that Head had conspired to bribe two congressmen, a congressional aide and an Internal Revenue Service agent in exchange for tax breaks and government contracts for the Airlie Foundation. The Foundation is a "think tank" retreat near rural Warrenton, Va., and it has held numerous government and University conferences in the past.

The jury, however, returned a guilty verdict on only one count of conspiracy. They were deadlocked on the second conspiracy charge and the trial judge, Oren R. Lewis, dismissed the remaining count on "insufficient evidence" to warrant a new trial.

Head is currently free on a \$5,000 personal recognizance bond pending the outcome of his appeal.

(See HEAD, p.17)

Hatchet

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GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Monday, January 14, 1980



Registration blues

More than 18,900 students registered for spring classes Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Students lined up at the Smith Center to pay their tuition and fees.

Experience financial problems

Crisis affects Iranian students

by Paul D'Ambrasio
Senior News Editor

Before the beginning of the Iranian hostage situation in Tehran 72 days ago, Iranian students had no problems with their visa status or cashing checks

from their relatives.

Now, the 500 GW students from Iran and the more than 50,000 Iranian students in the U.S. are being scrutinized by the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) for possible visa

violations. The INS review is a result of President Carter's order in November to review the visa status of all Iranian students here.

Also, because of the President's executive order to freeze all Iranian government's assets in the U.S., some of the Iranian students at GW are experiencing financial problems.

"All of the Iranian students have problems with money," explains M. Homayoun, a graduate student studying operations research. "No money has come from Iran for about two months. Some of my friends don't have any money, some have little money." Homayoun, however, supports himself at GW with money his brother sends from London, England.

Some of the Iranians are having "problems to go to school here because they have no money. I don't know how they get by

(See IRAN, p.15)

GW counting every penny

Instead of getting coal in its stocking, GW received a less traditional Christmas gift last month - 25,400 pennies.

Six bags of rolled and unrolled pennies - totaling \$254 - were donated to the University's Annual Support Fund by an anonymous contributor Dec. 26. A friend of the donor presented the pennies to GW President Lloyd H. Elliott and Assistant Vice President and Treasurer M. K. Heartfield Jr.

"It's the first time in the 27 years that I've been here that we've gotten a gift like this," Heartfield said. "We do appreciate it, as we appreciate all gifts to the University, but it is definitely classified as very unusual."

Elliott and Heartfield immediately turned the bags over to the cashier's office to be counted.

"It took us a good part of two days to count them," Lelia Kent, cashier, said. "More than half were rolled, but we still had to count and roll the other half," or about 12,000 pennies.

- Paul D'Ambrasio

GW officials meet with area groups on 'Row'

by Paul D'Ambrasio
Senior News Editor

In an effort to gain University and Foggy Bottom community input to the "Red Lion Row" development project GW administration officials have spoken with a number of on and off-campus organizations during the past month.

According to Charles E. Diehl, vice president and treasurer, he and other University officials have met "with a number of groups on an informal basis - about 25 people in all," about development of the 2000 block of F Street. The groups GW officials have met with include the West End Citizen Association, the Foggy Bottom-West End Advisory Neighborhood Commission (ANC), the GW faculty senate, and the GW Student Association (GWUSA). "Their input has been very helpful," Diehl said.

Most of "Red Lion Row," a group of townhouses and business establishments that includes the Red Lion Ale and Chop House, 2024 Eye St., has been purchased by GW during the last six months for \$2.65 million. The property acquisition on the block is part of the University's Master Plan, which outlines GW's campus development. Phase II of the plan, which includes "Red Lion Row," states that GW will construct an office building "available to (be) leased out for income."

"We are in the process of getting the last input in before we give the final recommendation for a completed design," Diehl said. The completed design, however, will not be prepared for another three to four months, Diehl said.

An architectural model of the project was briefly presented to the Board of Trustees, Finance Committee Thursday, but the model was not for public display.

"GWUSA has given us some

input," Diehl said, adding, "Their input has been very helpful. It gave us some information about the student services they wanted in the commercial zone."

GWUSA and the Faculty Senate, however, are still in the process of forming a joint committee with the ANC to offer a continuous flow of input into the development project, according to Mark Engel, special assistant to the GWUSA president.

The committee proposal has gone before the Faculty Senate for approval. The senate is expected to review the proposal in late February.

GWUSA, however, has offered informal input into the project during the past month, Engel said. "We talked to GW President Lloyd H. Elliott a few

(See ROW, p.11)

CARP controversy

p. 3

President tenants organize

p. 4

'No Nukes' no good

p. 12

Ease registration frustration

Peer advisors offer information

by Lisa Myrick
Asst. News Editor

Some students who were frustrated at registration last week had their problems eased by peer advisors who were available to students at Monroe Hall to provide information about courses, teachers and registration procedures.

According to Susan Green, peer advisor coordinator, this semester's peer advising included a total of 30 advisors. This is the first semester advisors from the School of Public and International Affairs (SPIA) and the School of Education were present.

The majority of students who attended peer advising this semester were freshmen with questions about specific courses and schedule problems and transfer students who were generally confused about the whole registration process, Green said.

The goals of peer advising, according to Green, are to help students by personalizing the course selection process, to inform them of academic options, to make referrals to sources able to further answer questions and to give information about how to drop add or petition a course and take a class for credit-no credit.

Peer advising began in the fall of 1976 as an experiment to personalize the faculty advising system, Green said. Since then, the system has expanded and now includes advisors from almost every Columbian College department, SPIA and the School of Education.

Betsy Scanlon, a senior majoring in American Studies, has been a peer-advisor for three semesters. Scanlon, like the other advisors, was nominated by the chairman of her department to be an advisor and was chosen after being interviewed by peer advisors representatives.

Scanlon said she found the greatest benefit of peer advising for the students is that it gives "step by step help in making out schedules" to the students on a one to one basis.

She added the students she advised seemed grateful for the advice and said it eases the registration process, which "can be overwhelming."

Mike Foligno, a freshman with an undeclared major, attended peer advising this semester because he finds it "easier to talk to a peer" about school than a faculty member.

Dave Milner, a freshman transfer student majoring in engineering, said he found peer advising "very helpful" to him as a transfer student because the registration process here was different from that at his former school.

Green, however, said the major problem faced by peer advisors is that they do not have the student's academic records in front of them when they advise.

"This limits the advisors a little," she said, but added that peer advising offers the student "attention they can't get elsewhere."

Last registration Jan. 25

Habitual procrastinators who delay registering for classes until after Jan. 25 will not be able to attend GW this semester.

In the past, the University has been lax in enforcing registration deadlines, according to Angela Runge, director of student accounts.

Approximately 100 out of 18,000 students registered late last semester. This semester, however, GW registration officials have made Jan. 25 the unbendable deadline for registration. Any student with financial difficulties, though, can arrange some type of deferred payment plan, Runge added.

18,900 register for spring

Approximately 18,900 students waited in line at the Smith Center last week to register for spring classes at GW.

According to Robert Gebhardtbaues, University Registrar, the National Law Center has already enrolled 1,550 students for law classes. The medical school has enrolled 600 students; approximately 5,400 full- and part-time undergraduates, 6,500 graduate candidates and 3,400 non-degree students have registered for classes.

- Paul D'Ambrosio

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Jan. 23

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Feb. 7

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Peer advisors were available at Monroe Hall during registration last week to give students information about course offerings, teachers and registration procedure.

Women's studies given grant for internships

GW's women's studies department has received a \$300,000 grant to start a Capitol Hill internship program designed to increase academic research on women's issues and train more women to participate in public policy formation.

The grant from the Revson Foundation will allow 10 interns a year for three years to work in congressional offices or subcommittees while receiving 18 graduate credits and an \$8,000 stipend. GW will administer it along with the Congressional Women's Caucus (CWC), a group of female representatives and senators.

More than a year ago, representatives of the women's studies department began talking to CWC members about the caucus's need for more research on women's issues such as employment, health care, pensions and Social Security and women in the military.

"We knew we have good students, but most of them are employed," Phyllis Palmer, academic coordinator of the women's studies program said. "It's unrealistic to have them do this kind of work without a salary."

She pointed out that graduate fellowship aid for men is much higher than that available to women. In large part, she said, this is because the bulk of the fellowship aid goes to the hard sciences, which are dominated by men, rather than the humanities and social sciences, where more women receive graduate degrees.

Palmer said she felt GW was chosen to work with this internship program because "the University has a good history of providing support for courses on women and good political contacts."

"Congress is a very personalistic place; they don't go out and talk to people they don't know."

For the first year, the program will be open only to GW graduate students; applications must be made through the women's study department by February. The next two years, the program will be open to graduate students in all the Consortium schools.

-Maryann Haggerty

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Religious groups protest CARP presence at GW

by Charles Dervaries
Managing Editor

Religious organizations on campus are protesting the presence of the Collegiate Association for Research of Principles (CARP) at GW, an organization mainly composed of members of the Rev. Sung Myung Moon's Unification Church.

Doug Kahn, a rabbi at GW Hillel, said the University has "the responsibility for informing students" about CARP's activities with the Unification Church. He said representatives from Hillel and the Newman

membership without clarifying the group's goals or purposes.

"Whereas most student organizations are forthright and honest, CARP thrives on deceit and vagueness," he said.

Cary Hill, a co-chaplain at the Newman Center, said he agrees with Kahn, adding the University should be responsible for making sure CARP does not deceive students.

John Perkins, assistant to the vice president of student affairs, met with Kahn to discuss the presence of CARP on campus. But, Perkins said, the University

adding that the "fundamental responsibility lies with student organizations" who Perkins implied may have a better chance of reaching more students.

The University's position "would be different if we did not know the reputation of the Unification Church," he said.

Kahn, however, said some action is needed because CARP members are trying to deceive GW students. In December, he said, CARP members were trying to interest students in a \$20-week-long Student Seminar in Florida, offering "New Leadership for a New Age." He said little additional information was given on the trip, and students who participated in the seminar did not "know what they were getting into."

GW CARP members, however, denied accusations that they were deceiving GW students. According to Gerard Willis, a graduate student and GW CARP treasurer, three GW students participated in the Florida seminar and were told that some CARP members were affiliated with the Unification Church.

Although many members of CARP are affiliated with the Unification Church, being a member of the church is not a prerequisite to membership in CARP, Willis added.

Willis, who attended the Florida seminar, said ethical questions, civil rights questions and U.S. foreign policy were discussed at the seminar, and no religious doctrine was included in

the programs.

Willis said flyers distributed throughout the GW campus about the seminar made no mention of ties to the Unification Church because the two are not the same. "CARP is not a recruiting front for the

organization unless any major problems are encountered.

She added SAO is only a registering body for organizations and not an office that passes judgment on the ideals of a group. "Registration of a group

'It is not the University's responsibility to pass judgment on CARP, whether you agree with them or not.'

-John Perkins, assistant to the vice president for student affairs

Unification Church," he said.

CARP held several meetings in the Marvin Center last month, and they have applied for recognition as a formal student organization. Claudia Derricotte,

does not mean endorsement" of the organization's opinions, she said.

Kahn said he first came in contact with members of CARP at a special Hillel speaker

'CARP is not a recruiting front for the Unification Church.'

-Gerard Willis, GW CARP treasurer

director of the student activities office (SAO), said her office has met with GW CARP members and added there have been no problems thus far.

"They were very honest" about their link with the Unification Church, and have not tried to deceive anyone, she said.

Derricotte said CARP will soon become a "legitimate student

program Nov. 16. A Jewish woman who had been a member of the Unification Church came to speak on religious cults, he said, and six members of the Unification Church attended the program and "harassed" the speaker. Later, the six tried to recruit Hillel members and members of a GW fraternity to join their church, according to Kahn.

'Whereas most student organizations are forthright and honest, CARP thrives on deceit and vagueness.'

-Doug Kahn, GW Hillel rabbi

Center, a Catholic-sponsored organization on campus, are working on a pamphlet that will inform students "to be suspicious" of religious cults and groups that attempt to solicit

would take no action to limit CARP's activities.

"It is not the University's responsibility to pass judgment on CARP, whether you agree with them or not," he said.

Labor leader George Meany dies at GW hospital Thursday

George Meany, the nation's most powerful labor leader for 25 years, died in the GW Medical Center Thursday night.

Meany, 85, who resigned as AFL-CIO president last November, was admitted to the hospital on Jan. 5 because of a build-up of fluid in his lower legs, according to Allen Cacki, AFL-CIO assistant director of public relations. He subsequently underwent tests on the legs.

At noon Thursday, Meany's condition became critical, and he was admitted to the intensive care section of the hospital. The test results were expected shortly before this time.

He died of a cardiac arrest at 9:55 that night.

Meany, a native of the Bronx, was born Aug. 16, 1894.

In 1934, he was named president of the New York Federation of Labor, and in 1939 he was named secretary-treasurer of the American Federation of Labor (AFL).

Meany was elected president of the AFL following the death of then president William Green.

He successfully merged the AFL with a powerful rival union, the Congress of Industrial Organizations (CIO), in 1955. He served as president of the organization until Nov. 19, 1979.

-Will Dunham

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659-0444

President tenants form group to buy building

by Charles Dervarics
Managing Editor

Residents of the President apartment building have formed a tenants organization in an attempt to buy the building, which the University has also expressed an interest in purchasing.

Of the 125 residents in the building, 95 have joined the tenants group, according to William Buchanan, a coordinator for the organization. The tenants have already retained a lawyer and are conducting a feasibility study, he added.

GW tentatively signed a contract with the building's owner, Lester Rosenberg, late last year to purchase the building, located at 2141 Eye St., for a price of \$1.625 million. According to the D.C. Rental Housing Act of 1977, the tenants

of an apartment building must be given 30 days to form an organization and 90 days to negotiate a contract with the owner.

The tenants, after a meeting in early December, decided to form an organization and are now entering the negotiation process, Buchanan said. He added the Foggy Bottom-West End Advisory Neighborhood Commission (ANC) has been "ex-

tremely helpful" in giving assistance to the organization's leaders.

In a letter to tenants when the University announced its intention to purchase the building, Charles E. Diehl, vice president and treasurer, said the building would remain as rented apartments and "no present tenants will be asked to vacate as a result of the proposed change of ownership."

DOONESBURY



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Five Tuesday nights, 7:30 to 8:45 p.m., starting January 22, 1980 at rm 410 in the Marvin Center.

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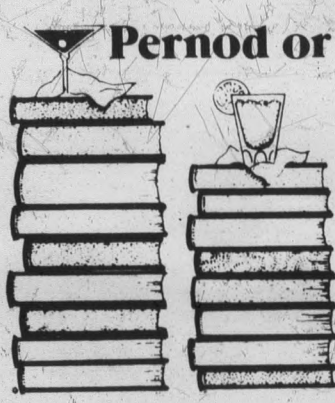
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Board of Chaplains Spring Calendar

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Noon, Marvin 418
Rev. Joe Smith
265-1526

Monday, Jan. 14
7:30 p.m. Newman Center
2210 F St.
John Ball OP

Tuesday Evenings
at Hillel
2129 F St. NW
Starting Jan. 15th
238-4747

Tuesday, Jan. 15
7:00 Newman Center
Br. Tom Tavella
676-6855

Wednesday, Jan. 16
Noon, Wesley Foundation
609 21st St.
Nell Carlson
347-2866

Wednesday, Jan. 23rd
Noon Stuart 418

Thursday Evenings
Beginning Jan. 24
6-9 p.m.
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8:00 p.m. - **Yiddish: Language & Literature** Mr. Siegel

8:00 p.m. - **What Does Judaism Say About:**

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Wed	Jan 16	8:45 to 6:30
Thurs	Jan 17	8:45 to 6:30
Fri	Jan 18	8:45 to 6:30
Sat	Jan 19	8:45 to 1:00

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PB calls College Bowl response overwhelming

by Lisa Myrick

Asst. News Editor

Student response to the Program Board (PB) sponsored College Bowl has been overwhelming, according to Jeff Nash, PB chairman.

Fourteen teams of four players each have already signed up to compete in the 11's Academic contest to be held in the Rathskeller on Jan. 24, 31 and possibly Feb. 4.

Undergraduate students must carry at least 12 credit hours and graduate students, at least nine to

be permitted to compete.

A team of four is not allowed more than two graduate students and is allowed to have two alternate players.

Team members for the bowl game represent the entire student body, Nash said. The GW men's basketball team has entered a team into the competition and a faculty team may also compete.

The playoffs between the teams will begin on Jan. 24 with Allen Wade, an assistant professor in the speech and drama department, as master of ceremonies.

Nash and PB Business Manager Robert Goldstein will serve as judges.

"So far nothing has gone wrong" with the College Bowl plans, Nash said. He added the academic bowl is "a chance to mix academics and a program for the students together" for entertainment.

The winning team from GW will be sent to Pittsburgh, Pa., to

compete in regional competition. From there the winning team will go to the national tournament and, if they win, to a world tournament.

Questions for the college bowl cover topics from history to math to sports and were purchased from the International College Bowl Association, according to Goldstein. A former University dean also donated questions that were used in the last academic

college bowl game at GW in the Sixties.

The questions are currently locked in a safe in the Student Activities Office in the Marvin Center.

Marty Baum, a sophomore majoring in economics, is a captain of a team from Madison Hall. "We are psyched to win," he said adding that the college bowl "is a great idea."

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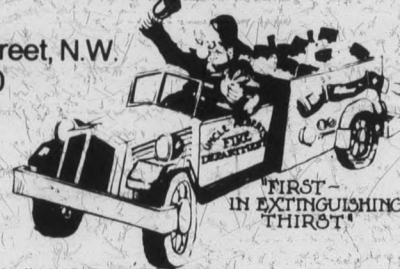


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"ROCK 'N' ROLL" MUSIC AT ITS BEST!

Campus Highlights

MEETINGS

1/14: Christian Science Organization meets every Monday for weekly testimony. Marvin Center 411, 4:00 p.m.

1/14: Hillel at GWU sponsors Israeli folk dancing every Monday in the Marvin Center Ballroom; 50 cents GW students, Hillel members free. 8:00 p.m.

1/15: GWU Folkdancers meet Tuesday evenings in the Marvin Center Ballroom at 8:15 p.m.

1/15: GWU Juggling Club meets every Tuesday. Marvin Center, 402, 7:30 p.m.

1/15: GWU Massage Club holds organizational meeting. Marvin Center 410, 8:00 p.m.

1/15: GWU Medieval History Society meets every Tuesday. Marvin Center 426, 8:30 p.m.

1/15: Sri Chinmoy Centre holds classed in meditation every Tuesday. Marvin Center 414, 7:30 p.m.

1/15: Summit Fellowship meets to discuss religion, metaphysics and society with respect to the teachings of the transcended masters. Marvin Center 418, 7:00 p.m.

1/16: Christian Fellowship meets every Wednesday. Marvin Center 426, 7:30 p.m.

1/17: DC PIRG at GWU holds first general meeting and board elections. Call 676-7388 for further info. Marvin Center 421, 7:30 p.m.

1/17: French Club meets every Thursday. Rathskeller, 4:30 p.m.

1/17: International Student Society meets Thursdays for a coffee hour with speakers. 2129 G St., NW. 4:30 p.m.

1/17: Students for a Non-Nuclear Future holds general meeting. New members welcome. Marvin Center 401, 8:00 p.m.

Campus Highlights is printed every Monday.

All information dealing with campus activities, meetings, socials, special events, or announcements must be submitted in writing to the Student Activities Office, Marvin Center 425/427, by WEDNESDAY NOON. All advertising is free. Student Activities reserves the right to edit or abridge all items for matters of style, consistency and space.

1/18: El Circulo Espanol meets Fridays. Marvin Center 5th floor lounge, 2:00 p.m.

1/18: GWU German Club meets informally every Friday. Rathskeller, 5:30 p.m.

JOB AND CAREERS

The Career Services Office, located in Woodhull House, offers the following Workshop and On-Campus Recruiting Schedules:

1/14: Resume Workshop. Bring your resume. Marvin Center 405, 12 noon.

1/15: Locating Internships. Woodhull House. 12 Noon.

1/16: Organizing Your Job Search. Marvin Center 415, 2:00 p.m.

1/17: Pre-recruiting. Marvin Center 418, 12 noon.

List of Companies Recruiting on Campus

1/18: Federated Investors, Inc.
1/18: National Steel
1/21: Central Business Machines
1/21: Dubois Chemical
1/21: Watson, Rice and Co.
1/21: Weinschel Engineering
1/22: Century 21, Regent Realty
1/22: Macy's, New York

1/23: Fisher and Associates, Money Management Group

1/23: Decision Science Application

1/23: Social Security Administration

1/24: U.S. Department of the Air Force

1/24: Systems Consultants, Inc.

1/25: R.R. Donnelley Col. Harrisonburg Office

1/25: Systems Research and Applications, Inc.

TO OBTAIN REQUIREMENTS, VACANCIES, AND REGISTRATION PROCEDURES FOR SIGNING UP FOR AN INTERVIEW, CONTACT SUSAN MARTZ AT 676-6498 BETWEEN 9-12 MONDAY TO FRIDAY.

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

1/17: Kappa Kappa Gamma holds their Ice Kapades; undergraduate women interested in sororities are invited to join the Kappas for ice skating. JJ 3rd floor, 8:00 p.m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1/14: Board of Chaplains holds the first session of a four-week study group on "Growth - From a Faith Perspective." Marvin Center 418, 12 noon.

1/15: Kappa Kappa Gamma presents Open House. Discussion of semester projects. For further info, call 676-7388.

Peer advisors are available to help Columbian College and SPIA undergraduates with academic questions or problems. Call Susan Green at 676-3753, 9-1 Tuesdays and Thursday, for further info.

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Important Reminder

**to All GW Student Association
Organizations**

Failure to file a mid-year report with the chairperson of the Senate Finance Committee by noon, Wednesday, Jan. 16, 1980 will result in automatic revocation of funding. These forms may be obtained in room 424 of Marvin Center, and should be returned to the same place when completed. Any questions or problems - please call 676-7100, leave a message, and you will be contacted that evening.



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Bring ads to Room 434 of the Marvin Center (800 21st St.) Deadlines -
Friday, noon for Monday's issue and Tuesday, noon for Thursday's
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Econ profs express views on gold

by Dana Amalfard

Hatchet Staff Writer

As the price of gold and silver skyrockets and political instability in the Middle East grows, oil tycoons of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) are switching from paper currencies to commodities in order to protect their investments, according to Joseph Aschheim, professor of economics.

Within the past few months, the price of gold has leaped from \$200 to almost \$700 an ounce and silver quintupled to about \$50 an ounce. Some market experts are predicting that gold will come close to \$1,000 an ounce by the end of the year. Several years ago, the precious metal could have been purchased for \$35 an ounce.

One theory explaining the jump in precious metals' prices is the

developing hostilities between Western democracies and the Soviet Union as a result of the Soviet's recent aggressiveness. This problem, according to Aschheim, is clearly disconcerting to the OPEC members, especially the Arabs, not only in Saudi Arabia but also Iraq.

Aschheim said unless the U.S. proves to be submissive to Soviet aggression, gold is the ultimate hope for those not willing to become victims of Soviet communism.

"Had it not been for the fundamental shift in monetary policy on Oct. 6, by the Federal Reserve Board chairman, Paul A. Volcker, and the Federal Open Market Committee, the international financial system with the pivotal role of the dollar in it would have been strained to the

breaking point," he added.

"Gold is the traditional refuge in times of economic and political uncertainty. It's nontraceable and nontaxable. And, it can be used in every country, even Russia," Robert M. Dunn, professor of economics, said.

James Barth, associate professor of economics, said the increase is not simply speculation, but a question of stability in the Middle East. He added that the buying of gold by OPEC speculators is a concern for their own wealth.

"They are not sure what's going to happen to their country so they get assets that can't be frozen; assets they can have access to and can store," Barth said.

The professors said they agreed the Federal Reserve's adoption of monetarist tactics to control the money supply, which consist of checking account deposits, currency in circulation and automatic transfer savings accounts for individuals, was a step in the right direction to save the U.S. economy from a recession.

So far, the policy has been right on target, producing higher interest rates and a slackening monetary growth.

The professors said they also agreed with Volcker's view that the dollar's weakness and the surge in the price of gold reflects the uncertainty of U.S. foreign policy and not the economy.

The critical test of the effectiveness of the Federal Reserve's policy and the effect on the economy will come, according to all of the professors, within the next six months.

According to a *Time* Magazine article, it is a question of whether the Federal Reserve will persevere in the challenges confronting the U.S. monetary authorities.

The Fed is currently seeking to reverse the profound pessimism of the past year and restore monetary stability, the article stated.

Time reported, investors are confronted with oil price increases, double digit inflation, the Iran and Afghanistan crises and gold price increases.

Any increase in foreign oil prices would add an extra \$40 to \$50 billion to the U.S. oil bill, thus challenging the Fed's tight monetary policy, the article stated.

Printing more dollars to finance the oil bill as was done in 1973 and 1974, when foreign oil prices quadrupled, would only put renewed pressure on the dollar, though.

Aschheim and Dunn said they doubt the Federal Reserve would authorize the printing of more money to keep up with the increase in oil prices. Instead, the American people will be required to begin a program of conservation, Dunn said.

Barth added the price of oil and gold seem to rise together. In the past year the prices of gold and oil have both increased dramatically.

The price of oil increased \$12.70 a barrel in December 1978 to the current average of about \$27 a barrel. The price of gold has been on an upward surge since the end of 1978 when it closed at \$226.38 in London, five times its "official price" of \$42.22 an ounce,

(See GOLD, p. 14)

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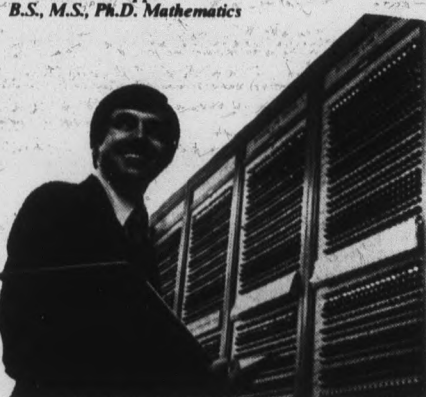
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GW, area groups confer on 'Row' issue

ROW, from p.1

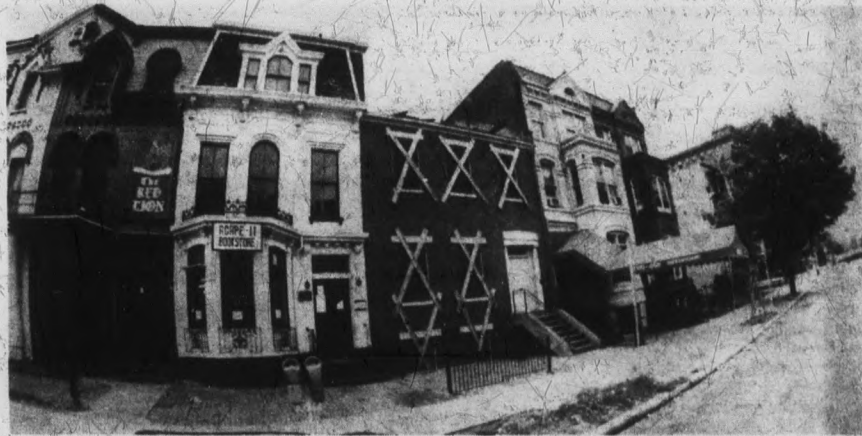
times to knock around some ideas - that's about the extent of it."

The GWUSA suggestions for the commercial use of the proposed building included a food mall and a bicycle sale and repair shop.

The Administration has also petitioned the ANC for ideas about the project. James J. Molinelli, ANC treasurer and commissioner, said he is personally against the building project. "Where are all of the old people going to go?" Molinelli said, referring to the large number of elderly residents who have been forced to move out of Foggy Bottom's townhouses to make room for urban and University development.

Molinelli and the ANC, however, have offered their input into the project. "I asked for a bowling alley and a coin operated laundromat. I feel there are a lot of students and residents in the area that could use it. Right now, we don't have any laundromat in the area."

Molinelli said he and other ANC members met with Robert E. Dickman, assistant GW treasurer, Thursday. Dickman, he felt, had "nothing constructive to say. But, you know how management is - they try to avoid the issues."



Most of "Red Lion Row," located between 20th and 21st on Eye Street, has recently been purchased by the University. GW Administration officials met

with student and neighborhood groups during the semester break for input regarding the proposed building project.

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American Univ., Washington, DC

Keegan Bldg., McDonald Hall, Sat., Jan. 19; 2-5 P.M.

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music

Technical, musical problems hurt MUSE album

by David Heffernan

Musicians United for Safe Energy (MUSE) is a group of artists and activists working against nuclear power. MUSE has just released *No Nukes*, a live album recorded at five Madison Square Garden concerts Sept. 19-23. Profits from the concerts, record sales and a soon-to-be-released motion picture are designed to help finance local and national-based groups committed to a non-nuclear future.

As a propaganda package, the three record set is interesting and informative. The album includes a 16 page program that outlines the dangers of nuclear waste contrasted with the advantages of solar energy. Reflecting a unified front, the artists also wrote short "no nuke" essays for publication. Unfortunately, the performances do not match the political rhetoric. As a musical package, *No Nukes* is a disappointment.

No Nukes, as most live albums seem to do, amplifies the musicians' shortcomings. Off key singing, sloppy endings and faulty sound reproduction can be worked on in a studio recording or overlooked in concert, but a live recording permanently captures these mistakes without the excitement of the live performance.

Crosby, Stills and Nash are the most guilty. The group has long

lost the celestial harmonies that exemplified the *Crosby, Stills and Nash* and *Deja Vu* albums. The vocals on the three songs recorded for *No Nukes*, "You Don't Have To Cry," "Long Time Gone" and "Teach your Children," are strained and painful to listen to.

Jesse Colin Young performs his classic song, "Get Together," with Jackson Browne and Graham Nash assisting on background vocals. As with many of the songs that the artists collaborate on, the ending of "Get Together" is muddled.

The only crisp performance on the album is Bruce Springsteen playing "Stay" with Browne and the "Devil With The Blue Dress Medley." Springsteen and the E Street Band typically crackle through the basic rock medley, which is noteworthy because it was the band's first live performance in over a year.

James Taylor performs on six cuts, more than any other artist. It seems to be a waste. Bob Dylan would be embarrassed to hear Taylor's insipid version of "The Times They Are A-Changin'." With the exception of a smoking "Mockingbird," performed with his wife, Carly Simon, Taylor lacks the creativity that marked his early career.

The Doobie Brothers and Bonnie Raitt liven the album, particularly on "Takin' It To The Streets" and "Angel From



Bruce Springsteen, Jackson Browne and Tom Petty gave a crisp performance at the *No Nukes* concert fundraiser at Madison Square Garden Sept. 19-23.

Montgomery" respectively, but the original recordings of these songs clearly are superior.

Along with Jackson Browne, Bonnie Raitt and Graham Nash, John Hall is a founding member of MUSE. Since leaving the band Orleans, his most successful vehicle, Hall has focused his music into an anti-nuclear format. Two examples of this appear on *No Nukes*, "Plutonium Is

Forever" and "Power," both easily forgotten.

Other artists who appear on the album for one cut include Nicolette Larson, Ry Cooder, Sweet Honey In The Rock, Gil Scott-Heron, Raydio, Chaka Khan, Poco and Tom Petty & The Heartbreakers.

No Nukes is an admirable project by all the artists who overlooked commercial gain and

personal difficulties to see the album come to fruition. It is the work of recognized stars in the business, some for over a decade. The problems with the album stem from a general decline in a few of those musicians. The benevolent intentions of the people involved with *No Nukes*, fundraising for a serious social problem, do not necessarily equate with quality results.

Hard start, weak finish for Bullens

by Laurie Pine

Much of the music of the late Seventies seemed to leave rock'n roll in a shambles. While clothing styles go in cycles, no one expected the same trend from music. Up until this time, musicians had borrowed from earlier sounds but had merged them into their own expressions.

A new phenomenon spoke out in the late Seventies. Going back to the simplistic lyrics and musical rifts of the Fifties and early Sixties, groups added an electric and often violent element of punk.

For a while, this was received as an innovative concept, but the sound was toned down, making it fluffy, often superficial and similar to the style of bubblegum rock.

An adept musician/performer expert at achieving the bubblegum punk sound is Cindy Bullens. In her latest album, *Steal The Night*, Bullens shows how bubblegum punk can work, but at times it falls short.

There is no doubt that Bullens is a talented performer, as she displayed at her December appearance at the Cellar Door. Unfortunately, on vinyl much of her talent is displaced by weak musical arrangements that depend too often on the hook,



Cindy Bullens, who gave an exhilarating performance last month at the Cellar Door, falls short on her new album *Steal The Night*.

repetitive riffs and corny lyrics that leave you cringing.

Her album opens strongly with the song "Full Tilt Rocker." The vocals blend well with the winning guitar/drum combination to build up an exciting level of intensity.

This song is followed by "Real to Real," which has the fresh crisp quality reminiscent of early Blondie complemented by tight, pumping rock'n roll. This same quality is found on another song, "Powerless," strengthened by the synthesizing frenzy of Mark Doyle.

Still, many of the melodies are

repetitive and the lyrics dealing with the all-too-familiar clichés of teenage love can be unnerving. In "Two-Track Mind," Bullens states "But just remember this/Your kiss is still a kiss/And you're a boy with a two-track mind." If you can get past the lyrics, you may be able to enjoy the hard intensity rock under the surface.

Many of her songs suffer from this ailment. Bullens should stick to performing and leave the rhyming to someone else. If you can forgive the lyrics, the power rock quality helps salvage many of the cuts.

Latest Mac falters; music lacks innovation

by Paul D'Ambrosio

The long-awaited Fleetwood Mac album, *Tusk*, is a less than spectacular collection of rock songs with a spattering of rhythm and blues melodies.

The two record album, two years in the making at a cost of \$500,000, is a disappointment to Fleetwood Mac fans and casual listeners who had expected an album on a higher artistic level than their last record, *Rumors*. Instead, most of the songs are of average quality with a few outstanding exceptions.

The title song, "Tusk," adds an unusual beat to the mellow and dreamy atmosphere of the album. "Tusk" is an oblique sort of jungle chant possessing a loony energy altogether different from previous singles. Instead of a bridge from verse to verse, the song is interrupted by a Mick Fleetwood drum solo that clashes with everything before and after it. Rather than harmonizing, Christine McVie, Stevie Nicks and Lindsey Buckingham whisper, then shout, the vague telegraphic lyrics. By going against the grain, the band has fashioned something both intriguing and defiantly weird.

One of the many strong points of Fleetwood Mac is that the band works well together, which is evident in the smooth flowing melodies and rhythms of their songs. McVie, who shares the bulk of the songwriting with Buckingham, offers the same kind of gentle mood pieces she has created during her tenure with the band.

This talent has shown itself once again in the single "Brown Eyes." The song floats in at the tail end of "That's Enough For Me" which adds a sensual and relaxing moment to the album.

Another member of the band, Stevie Nicks, has a considerably more flamboyant personality than McVie, yet her showing in the album is weakest and least in keeping with the album. Her self-explorations are more involved musically and lyrically and they sometimes jar the low-key mood. Although her work is pleasant and familiar - her offerings do grow on you - it is only completely successful on "Beautiful Child." This song combines a typical Nicks' story with a wonderfully layered production.

Nicks, though, seems to have a problem with her phrasing, the apparent result of vocal strain from her last tour. She sounds uncomfortable on "Angel," a sad attempt at straight hard core rock and roll singing. On "Beautiful Child," she tries to work around the handicap but unfortunately falls short of her goal.

Overall, the album has its strong points with some excellent songs and singing. It has more of a dreamy mood than a complex one.

'The Jerk' loses on laughs

by Dan Heminger

Comic Steve Martin's first movie effort, *The Jerk* is an uneven film; parts of this supposed comedy are simply not funny, and many scenes border

on poor taste.

The opening sequence with Martin as Navin R. Johnson, an adopted son of a poor black family, is not humorous in the least. In this case the humor is in completely poor taste; the racial

overtones just do not work.

Another problem with the film is that the humor becomes boring and repetitious. Martin is funny for a while, but after watching an hour and a half of the same character with the same style of jokes, the movie becomes weighted down.

There are, though, a few redeeming scenes in the movie. The episode where Navin meets up with a tough lady motorcycle stunt driver is extremely funny. Scenes like this one show Martin at his comic best.

Another plus for the movie is Bernadette Peters' performance as Navin's girlfriend, Marie. Peters is an excellent actress who does not often get the chance to display her talent. Her performance was an asset to this film.

Steve Martin did a fine job playing in a role typical for him. He was funny, but again, by the end of the movie he was tiring. He works hard to make not funny material funny. He works too hard, though, and goes overboard.

In the future it would be advisable if Martin steered away from movies written by or for him. Then Martin's acting ability could truly be tested.

The Jerk would be mildly entertaining on a rainy Saturday afternoon. But only a true Steve Martin fan will be totally satisfied when leaving the theater. Anyone else should pocket the \$4 admission and wait until the movie comes to T.V. to see it.



Steve Martin and Bernadette Peters star in the new comedy film, *The Jerk*, playing at the K-B Fine Arts, 1919 M St., N.W.

Modern dance comes to Lisner

The Paul Taylor Dance Company stunned audiences last November with its performances at the National Theatre. The GW community will have another chance to see this versatile modern dance troupe perform when they come to Lisner Auditorium Jan. 15-20.

The seven performances, presented by the Washington Performing Arts Society, are divided into three programs. Program A showing Jan. 15 and 18 includes *Aureole* with music by Handel, the Washington premiere of *Nightshade* inspired by surrealist painter Max Ernst, 3 *Epitaphs* with accompanying American folk music and the first preview of *Sacre Du Printemps* with music by Stravinsky.

Program B showing Jan. 16 and the afternoon of Jan. 19 includes the hectic, insistent and often humorous *Cloven Kingdom*, the revival and Washington premiere of *Insects and Heroes* with music by John Herbert McDowell and *Images* with music by Debussy.

Program C showing the evenings of Jan. 17 and 19 and the afternoon of Jan. 20 includes *Diggity* with music by Donald York, the highly acclaimed *Esplanade* with music of J.S. Bach, the revival of *Big Bertha* with music from the St. Louis Melody Museum collection of band machines and *Profiles* with music from a specially commissioned score by Jan Radzinski.



The Paul Taylor Dance Company will be performing at Lisner Auditorium Jan. 15-20. Performing *Esplanade* are, left to right, Lila York, Christopher Gillis and Elie Chailb.

Fall 1980

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Economic professors express views on gold

GOLD, from p. 10

When gold was the legal basis of our monetary system the "official price" was the price that the U.S. Treasury would pay on gold.

Until recently, U.S. citizens were not permitted to have gold. The U.S. stopped selling its gold

reserves to foreigners and raised the price to \$42.22 an ounce in 1973. Dollars, however, have not been redeemable into gold since 1933 or internationally since 1971.

Aschheim said President Carter salvaged the operation for the U.S. dollar and the monetary system.

"The single most commendable and sound personnel policy decision of Carter was getting rid of (former Secretary of Treasury) Michael Blumenthal and (former Secretary of Energy) James Schlesinger and his appointment of Miller as Secretary of Treasury and filling the vacancy of the

Federal Reserve Board chairman with Volcker," Aschheim said.

Dunn said, however, the price of gold would fall within six months and only those who can afford the risk should invest.

Experts predict, however, that

the gold bubble may burst sometime this year due to the Fed's persistent policy of seeking the deceleration of the rate of expansion of the money supply to avoid the risk of the dollar falling even more on the world market.

U.S. Naval Academy Foreign Affairs

SPIA would like to sponsor one junior or senior student at the U.S. Naval Academy Foreign Affairs Conference, Annapolis, Md., during the period April 21 to 24, 1980.

The Conference subject this year is "United States - Soviet Union Relations In the 1980's: Cooperation or Confrontation?" If interested, please submit a one page background sheet on yourself and a short essay on your views concerning the conference topic by January 25, 1980. The representative should be selected by January 30.

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TIME: 10-6

PLACE: Marvin Center Info Desk

GW Iranians experience financial troubles

IRAN, from p.1

without any money," Homayoun added.

Some local banks, as a result of the President's asset freeze order, have stopped honoring Iranian student's checks. "I tried to cash a check my parents sent from California, but the bank told me they can't cash the check. They told me it was impossible to cash a check from Iran," Homayoun said.

Another local bank, Madison National Bank, at 19th and G St., N.W., however, states they have always honored Iranian's checks. "President Carter's order pertains to the government itself, not students," Robert J. Buchholz, senior vice president and cashier of Madison bank, said. "We have not turned down any student's request."

Buchholz said the bank has not received any notification from the federal government on how to deal with Iranians with assets in U.S. banks. Although some of GW's Iranian students are experiencing money problems, University officials say Iranian students have not approached them about those problems.

"No students have approached us about their asset problem" or problems in paying their tuition, Gail Short Hanson, GW dean of students, said.

"We have a deferment payment plan and there may be a case-by-case review" of a student's particular problem, according to Hanson. She added

though, that "no special exceptions will be made."

"We are not completed yet" with the review of visa statuses, according to Kellogg Whittick, Washington district director of INS. "I have no knowledge of how long it will go on."

Although Whittick said he had no figures for the number of Iranian GW students interviewed, he said there were more than 3,600 Iranian students in the Washington district. Out of those 3,600, 163 have been recom-

mended for deportation.

Complete deportation hearings could take up to eight months, Whittick added.

Patricia McMillen, the GW international student advisor, said a few students have run into problems, "but they are pretty good on the whole."

Homayoun said he went for an interview at the INS on Jan. 11. He said immigration officials asked him about his student and work status. Also, the officials asked him his opinion on the

hostage situation in Iran.

"I don't think I have any problems with INS," Homayoun, who has been in the U.S. for four months, said. "They told me that

if I work here, I will be deported; if I don't pay for school, I will be deported." He added he does not know anyone who has had any problems with the INS.



THE
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Washington, D.C. 20052 / Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs (202) 676-7210

January 9, 1980

ANNOUNCEMENT

The George Washington University has been invited to select one undergraduate student to attend the twenty-second Air Force Academy Assembly to be held at Colorado Springs, March 11-15, 1980, during Spring recess.

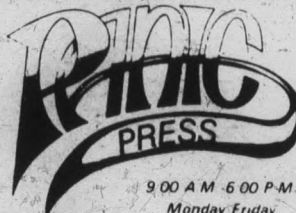
Undergraduate students from colleges and universities throughout the country will gather at the Academy to examine a full range of issues affecting higher education today under this year's topic, INTEGRITY OF THE UNIVERSITY. During the Assembly, delegates will be addressed by noted experts and will meet in small groups to discuss the topic. At the end of their deliberations, the delegates will prepare a final report which will be published and widely circulated.

This program is sponsored by the United States Air Force Academy in cooperation with the American Assembly of Columbia University and the USAF Academy Association of Graduates.

The Air Force Academy will provide the student with room and board during the Assembly, transportation on the Academy grounds, and transportation between the Colorado Springs Municipal Airport and the Academy. The student will be responsible for providing travel to and from Colorado Springs and all additional personal and incidental expenses.

Interested undergraduates who have a keen interest in the topic and are able to make their own transportation arrangements should contact John Perkins in the office of the Vice President for Student Affairs, 676-7210, for further information by no later than FRIDAY, JANUARY 18TH.

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SUNDAY January 13	3 pm & 8 pm	CAPITAL HILTON HOTEL 16th & K Streets, N.W.
SUNDAY January 13	3 pm & 8 pm	RAMADA INN-LANHAM Beltway Exit 30E & Route 450
SUNDAY January 13	3 pm & 8 pm	HOLIDAY INN-SPRINGFIELD Keene Mill Road at Interstate 95
MONDAY January 14	5:30 pm & 8 pm	RAMADA INN-ALEXANDRIA Seminary Road at Shirley Hwy.
MONDAY January 14	5:30 pm & 8 pm	MARRIOTT KEY BRIDGE HOTEL Rosslyn-Arlington
MONDAY January 14	5:30 pm & 8 pm	RAMADA INN-BETHESDA 8400 Wisconsin Avenue
MONDAY January 14	5:30 pm & 8 pm	HAMPSHIRE MOTOR INN 7411 New Hampshire Avenue Langley Park
TUESDAY January 15	5:30 pm & 8 pm	HOLIDAY INN-GAITHERSBURG Montgomery Village Avenue

DATE	TIME	LOCATION
TUESDAY January 15	5:30 pm & 8 pm	RAMADA INN-LANHAM Beltway Exit 30E at Route 450
TUESDAY January 15	5:30 pm & 8 pm	HOLIDAY INN-SPRINGFIELD Keene Mill Road at Interstate 95
TUESDAY January 15	5:30 pm & 8 pm	HOWARD JOHNSON'S-WHEATON University at Viers Mill
WEDNESDAY January 16	5:30 pm & 8 pm	RAMADA INN-MANASSAS Interstate 66 at Route 234
WEDNESDAY January 16	5:30 pm & 8 pm	CAPITAL HILTON HOTEL 16th & K Streets, N.W.
WEDNESDAY January 16	5:30 pm & 8 pm	HOWARD JOHNSON'S-ALEXANDRIA U.S. Route #1 South at Beltway
WEDNESDAY January 16	5:30 pm & 8 pm	RAMADA INN-TYSON'S CORNER Beltway at Route 7
THURSDAY January 17	5:30 pm & 8 pm	QUALITY INN-FALLS CHURCH 6650 Arlington Blvd. (Route 50)
THURSDAY January 17	5:30 pm & 8 pm	RAMADA INN-BETHESDA 8400 Wisconsin Avenue

DATE	TIME	LOCATION
THURSDAY January 17	5:30 pm & 8 pm	PRINCE GEORGES INN 3714 Branch Avenue (Route 5)
THURSDAY January 17	5:30 pm & 8 pm	RAMADA INN-ALEXANDRIA Seminary Road at Shirley Hwy.
FRIDAY January 18	5:30 pm & 8 pm	CAPITAL HILTON HOTEL 16th & K Streets, N.W.
FRIDAY January 18	5:30 pm & 8 pm	HOLIDAY INN-SPRINGFIELD Keene Mill Road at Interstate 95
FRIDAY January 18	5:30 pm & 8 pm	HOWARD JOHNSON'S-WHEATON University at Viers Mill
SATURDAY January 19	10 am & 2 pm	MARRIOTT KEY BRIDGE HOTEL Rosslyn-Arlington
SATURDAY January 19	10 am & 2 pm	RAMADA INN-LANHAM Beltway Exit 30E at Route 450
SATURDAY January 19	10 am & 2 pm	RAMADA INN-BETHESDA 8400 Wisconsin Avenue
SATURDAY January 19	10 am & 2 pm	HOLIDAY INN-GAITHERSBURG Montgomery Village Avenue

EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS

Head to appeal case; hearing expected in fall

HEAD, from p. 1

Although Head had been convicted of a felony, GW President Lloyd H. Elliott has repeatedly refused to fire him. Elliott has said he would "like to see the outcome of the appeals" before taking any disciplinary action against Head.

Head, however, no longer exercises his authority as chairman of his department. The day-to-day activities of the department have been turned over to Elgberry Waters, Jr., vice-chairman. Head also has relinquished his authority as director of Airlie, although he still holds the title of executive director there.

The Airlie Foundation, which Head founded more than 20 years ago, was set up as a suburban retreat where government officials and industry executives could hold meetings and seminars free from general D.C. distractions. Since that time, the

foundation has gained a prestigious reputation, serving as the scene of meetings attended by kings, members of Congress, Cabinet members, civil rights activists and members of the GW community.

The Airlie Foundation and its affiliates have received more than \$15 million in federal grants over the years.

Head was first implicated in the bribery and tax-evasion schemes in February 1978. He was charged with conspiring to bribe Rep. Daniel J. Flood (D-Pa.), former Flood aide Stephen B. Elko, former Rep. Otto B. Passman (D-

La.) and a now retired Internal Revenue Service agent.

Elko accused Head of offering more than \$60,000 in bribes, \$49,000 in cash and a \$11,000 loan to receive government tax breaks for Airlie.

Head's defense team is currently waiting for court records to be transcribed. After they are completed, the transcripts will be sent to the court along with an appeal brief outlining the grounds for appeal.

"There are so many grounds for the appeal that we are trying to narrow it down to three to four points," Gettings said. Besides

the question of the conviction, the brief "will be related principally to the judge's instruction to the jury and his explanation of the

statute of limitations."

Head could not be reached for comment.

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Editorials

They're really listening

While most of us were enjoying the holidays and a respite from academia, GW Administration officials were busily gathering input from both on and off-campus organizations on the Red Lion Row development.

Although the completed design will not be prepared for another three or four months, it is good to see Administration officials are listening to suggestions from a variety of concerned groups. It remains to be seen whether the "helpful" input from GWUSA and other groups will be incorporated into the actual design, but the administration's expressed interest and the positive response to student and neighborhood groups' opinions is a welcome indication that they may not only listen, but also hear.

Thoughts for a penny

Although the Christmas gift of 25,400 pennies donated to the University by an anonymous donor was a benevolent gesture and well appreciated by University officials, GW must not ignore our opinion on how the pennies should be spent. We think the students should have some input.

As the Administration's financial watchdog, we feel a committee should be formed to oversee the expenditure and solicit input from student organizations. One idea that received favorable reaction was the formation of a Share the Wealth with Interested Neanderthal Editors (SWINE). This committee would see that part of the 25,400 pennies were put to the best interests of the student body as well as the University. Ideas for such uses could include:

- Give one penny to each student who successfully completes the registration process;
- Plant the pennies in the Academic Cluster in the hope that they will someday grow into a copper mine;
- Donate the pennies to the Murdock Head Defense Fund;
- Donate the pennies to the Bring Back GW Football Team Committee;
- Invest in "NUKE IRAN" T-shirts;
- Donate them to the *Hatchet* Libel Defense Fund;
- Buy a couple of gallons of gas;
- Donate them to the Bring Back Bert Parks Fund.

Of course you may have your own ideas on how the pennies should be spent. Write a GW administrator today and let him know what you think. Students must exercise their rights or the Administration will forget we have them.

Hatchet

Maryann Haggerty, acting editor-in-chief
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The *Hatchet*, located at 800 21st Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20052, is the student newspaper of the George Washington University and is published every Monday and Thursday, except during the summer, holidays and exam periods. Opinions expressed in signed columns are those of their authors, and do not necessarily reflect opinions of the *Hatchet* or of George Washington University. *Hatchet* editorials represent the opinions of the newspaper's editorial staff and not necessarily that of the University. For information on advertising and advertising rates, call the business office at 676-7079. Deadlines for advertising are Friday at noon for Monday's paper and Tuesday at noon for Thursday's paper.

* The *Hatchet* reserves the right to reject or request the editing of any advertisement prior to publication for slander, libel, race, the promotion of illegal activities, threat to public order, or discrimination on the basis of religion, sex, creed, color or nationality.

Dangerously deceptive advertising

Last March, GW women found in their *Hatchet* an editorial stating that they were not taking the proper precautions against pregnancy. To quote from the editorial, "While it is not too hard to get pregnant, it is also not too difficult to avoid it... Birth control devices are available at any area drugstore (the guy behind the counter won't laugh.)"

The "guy behind the counter" also will not instruct on the proper usage of the product nor will he give current effectiveness ratings. Many women will buy easily-obtainable over-the-counter contraceptives without a physician's advice and without being properly instructed on the correct usage and the possible side effects of the contraceptive. Many look for the simplest method and blindly follow convincing advertisements which in many cases are very misleading.

One such product is Encare, formerly known as Encare Oval, which has previously been advertised in the *Hatchet*, as well as in many widely circulated magazines. Neither GW's Family Planning Clinic nor the Student Health Center nor any of the gynecologists consulted recommend Encare as a reliable method of birth control, and discourage its use.

Dr. Orwitz, a Virginia gynecologist, said he has seen quite a few pregnancies in women who have been using Encare, whereas he hasn't seen nearly as many pregnancies in women using other forms of birth control. Dr. Mary Capon of the Student Health Center said that the clinic has seen at least two pregnancies this semester in women who were using Encare. She also remarked that tests were still being done to test its effectiveness.

According to *Contraceptive Technology*, the encyclopedia of birth control, Encare is still under major investigation. Initially Encare did not need Food and Drug Administration (FDA) approval because it contained Nonoxynol 9 (the active ingredient in FDA approved spermicidal jellies and foams).

However, as Dr. Orwitz pointed out, Encare contains less nonoxynol-9 than either Delfen or Emko (two brands of spermicidal foams). Thus, Encare is certainly not reliable when used alone just as foams and jellies are not reliable as sole methods of birth control.

According to Dr. Capon, "we don't yet know how well it neutralizes sperm."

The history behind Encare may help one to understand why a product of such questionable reliability is on the market. It was first manufactured in West Germany, where it was rated 99 percent effective. This rating was based on three tests, all "poorly assembled" as rated by the FDA.

In one case, surveys were distributed to West German doctors by Encare Oval Representatives, with a fee accompanying each survey. The doctors merely had to remark on the product's effectiveness. This was considered to be a sufficient test of reliability.

After these tests, Encare Oval was introduced into the United States with the same 99 percent

effectiveness claim. The FDA refuted this on the basis of invalid testing, at which point the product was marketed as being "highly effective." Again, this was disputed by the FDA and Encare is now advertised as "simply effective; simply simple" ... simply vague terminology.

Unfortunately, even these vague advertisements overestimate the benefits of Encare. As doctors are finding, the directions are not all that simple nor are the side effects negligible. One must first purchase a package of Encare in order to obtain information about its possible and probable side effects such as burning and itching.

In past advertisements, it was mentioned that some people had felt, "a burning sensation or irritation" but as they also remark, "this can occur in varying degrees with virtually all contraceptives." As Nancy Reed stated, these negative side effects seem to be "much more

Lynda Frank
and Tina Gerace
prevalent" and "more irritating" in Encare.

Present advertising for Encare is so vague that it cannot afford to include any possible side effects, therefore any mention of burning or irritation has been eliminated. Instead a clause, written in fine print, has been included at the end of the ad, stating that to obtain maximum protection it is very necessary to follow the directions and that "no birth control method is guaranteed to prevent pregnancy."

What we do not know is if the Federal government forced Eaton-Merz (the company that manufactures Encare) to include the clause, or if Encare took it upon themselves, hoping this would give more credibility to the advertisement. In either case, Encare has currently captured 40 percent of the foam market and one-fifth of the entire non-prescription vaginal contraceptive market.

The Students for the Examination of Contraceptive

Effectiveness conducted an in depth study on Encare, and concluded that it was using "deceptive promotion" techniques. They charged the product advertisements with playing on the fears of women, claiming that it is much safer than the Pill or the IUD.

As both Nancy Reed and Dr. Capon noted, there is no basis for comparison between these forms of birth control and Encare. If it is to be compared to anything, it would have to be with jellies and foams. In other words, it "has to be compared with other methods that don't harm a woman's health."

Advertisements also state that the product is extremely simple, while the number of pregnancies in women using Encare proves that this may not be the case.

One must insert the product ten minutes before intercourse and make sure that it is inserted correctly in order to insure coating of the cervix. Also, it is only effective for one hour (previously claimed to be two hours) and must be reinserted at each act of intercourse.

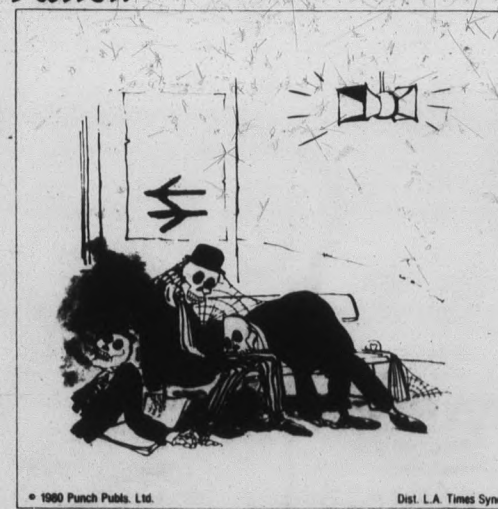
Previous advertisements claim that, "because Encare is inserted in advance, it won't interrupt lovemaking." However, as one can see, it is just as inconvenient.

Nancy Reed pointed out that Encare actually has one of the most limited time spans for use. Encare's present advertisements are so vague that they "simply" say nothing and thus "do not permit informed choice."

In February of 1978, the OTC (over-the-counter) Contraceptives and Other Vaginal Drug Products Review Panel (a division of the FDA) "...determined that Eaton-Merz was negligent in its moral obligation" to protect consumer health, that "apparently inadequate" tests yielded results "unacceptable to any scientific group or regulatory agency" and that consequently the promotion of Encare was "unreasonable."

Recently Eaton-Merz entered into negotiations with the governmental panel in order to effect changes which would prevent legal action against the product and its advertising campaign.

Punch



Amtrak regrets the delay of this announcement but due to drastic cutbacks of the

Commentary

Hidden formula

COMMENTARY, from p. 20

Freshman Oscar Wilmington, who has been characterized as "an exciting competitor" by Tallent and at 6'3" has arms long enough to wrap around the Smith Center, has contributed well, including a 43 point night in a win at Richmond.

Junior Bucky Roman and junior-college transfer Curtis Smith have also seen duty at forward.

Roman was the starter against Rutgers University Saturday, but after two knee operations and ankle problems, he is just now getting back into the team flow.

Smith is a 6'6" 200 pounder, Tallent refers to as, "a tough player with a good shot," but he suffers from a lack of experience.

If Coach Tallent's starters seem short on experience, his bench patrol is infantile. Of the ten supporting cast members, six are freshmen and three are sophomores.

Freshman Randy Davis has been the most helpful off the bench. In a victory over Auburn, Davis played 34 minutes and aided admirably in a four corner offense that freed Zagardo for 25 points - Ziggy's sole explosion of the season. Davis also showed poise and promise while starting in the backcourt with Jeffries against Rutgers.

Coach Tallent feels that 6'1" sophomore Jimmy Stepp, "is beginning to play real well at shooting guard." A recent 18 point outburst by Stepp (against Richmond) justifies this comment.

But it is just these one night stands by the Davises, Stepps and Wilmingtons which have Tallent confused.

There is still the inability to get the ball inside to Zagardo, who in a recent 82-61 loss to the University of Pittsburgh scored an amazing 0 points in all of two attempts from the field. This is a waste of talent tantamount to casting Bo Derek as the Flying Nun.

Even if the Colonials are young, they are impressionable and should improve with the season.

If not, look for Coach Tallent dressed in lab coat, goggles on head, searching for the lost formula.

Colonials 0-3 in Eastern Eight

BASKETBALL, from p. 20

of Pittsburgh 82-61.

The Panthers were playing without high scorer Sammie Ellis, and the full services of Pan Am Games standout Sam "Slam

Bam" Clancy.

Pitt increased a 33-37 halftime lead by capitalizing numerous Colonial turnovers and opened the second half with a 27-5 streak which put the game out of Colonial grasp.

Colonial swimmers drown W&L

by Wayne Glaubinger

Hatchet Staff Writer

The men's Colonials swim team captured their first victory ever against Washington and Lee in Virginia, 82-29, to even their record at 1-1.

Leading the way was co-captain Bob Hogue, who broke the GW 50-yard freestyle record by

posting a time of 22.01 seconds.

Ed Lussier broke a GW record while placing first in the 200-yard backstroke with a time of 2:06.5.

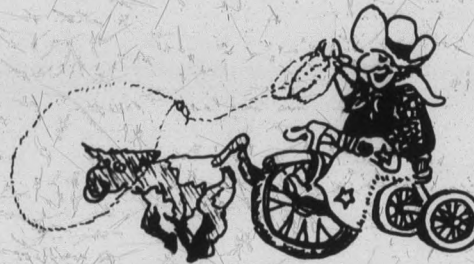
James "Animal" Manderson took the 200-yard Individual Medley, the 500-yard freestyle and was a member of the victorious 400-yard freestyle relay team, rounding out his first meet

as a Colonial.

Other highlights included the performances of Bob Lewis, who placed first in the 1,000-yard freestyle and the 200-yard butterfly and Bill Shipp, who took the 100 and 200-yard freestyle.

The next Colonial meet is against Towson State University on Wednesday in Towson, Md.

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Procedure

Students, faculty, administrators and staff of the University are eligible.

Letters of nomination must make explicit the contributions, activities, nature of the positions deserving recognition and other pertinent qualities and accomplishments of the nominee.

The letter of nomination may include supporting endorsements from not more than 3 additional individuals.

Forward nominations to the Joint Committee of Faculty and Students in care of Student Affairs, Fourth Floor, Rice Hall.

Deadline for the nominations is February 15; up to 10 awards will be given out at Spring Commencement

For further details, contact Student Affairs at 676-7210.

Hatchet Sports

Colonials drop to Scarlet Knights 69-59

by Richard G. Katz
Hatchet Staff Writer

Saturday's 69-59 loss to Rutgers University left GW's men's basketball team with a suspect 5-4 record and a disappointing 0-3 record against Eastern Eight teams.

GW stayed close in the early going and the Colonials were only down by three at the half, 33-30. But poor shooting (33% from the floor) and 16 turnovers handcuffed the offense.

Tom Glenn had his finest output of the season, hitting on 11 of 21 shots from the field and was 1-2 from the free throw line for a game high of 23 points. He also pulled down 11 rebounds. Both were high for either club.

Randy Davis was a surprise starter for Coach Bob Tallent and showed poise in taking over the lead guard spot.

Center Mike Zagardo continues to have problems. Although he was open for 13 shots from the floor, he managed to convert only four and finished with nine points.

GW's vacation schedule started in Columbia, Mo. at the Show-Me Classic, where GW dropped the opening game to the 12th-ranked Missouri Tigers 89-63.

The Buff bounced back in the consolation match against Auburn University and came away with a 71-60 win.

On Dec. 19, the Colonials turned in a lackluster performance against Mt. St. Mary's College, but still managed to salvage a 75-65 win at the Smith Center.

GW squandered its lead through turnovers and lack of concentration, twice allowing the Mountaineers to cut the difference to four points, once at 54-50 with just over six minutes left and again at 69-65 with 58 seconds left.

Afterwards, Tallent closed the locker room door, then lectured the team for what he considered a disgraceful performance.

Three days later, the Colonials were in Richmond, Va. challenging the University of Richmond Spiders. Sophomore Jimmy Stepp tossed in a career high 18 points to pace the club in an 84-67 victory that extended the Colonial winning streak to four straight.

All good things must come to an end as Tallent's Colonials suffered a humiliating defeat at the hands of a hobbled University

(See BASKETBALL, p. 19)



Buff host Stetson tonight

By Lori Blodnick
Hatchet Staff Writer

Tonight, the Colonials look to improve their 5-4 record, against the Stetson Hatters from Deland, Fla. at 8 p.m. in the Smith Center.

Stetson's present record stands at 8-5 going into tonight's contest.

A key player to watch is 6'4" forward Dirk Ewing, who scored 24 points in a 91-90 Colonial loss last season down in Deland. Ewing is leading the Hatters in scoring this season with a 16.1 point per game average. 6'7" Greg "Sugarpie" Guye is second with 14.7 average; he leads the club in rebounds, averaging seven per game.

Like GW's Brian Magid, both Ewing and Guye were drafted as junior eligibles by the Indiana Pacers last season.

Wednesday at the Smith Center, the Colonials go up against Eastern Eight rival St. Bonaventure. "The Bonnies" bring a 9-4 record into Wednesday's contest and are led by 6'6" Earl Belcher, who averages 28.3 points per game.

The Colonials will be trying to post their first victory against an Eastern Eight opponent this season.

Ticket policy remains the same as during the first semester and tickets for tonight's Stetson game are available between 9:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. at the Smith Center. Tickets for all future home games are available two school days before each contest and right up to game time at the Smith Center while supplies remain.

Women's cagers boost record to 7-4

By Toni Robin
Hatchet Staff Writer

While most of us were quietly relaxing over our Christmas holiday, the GW's women's basketball team was far from idle. The cagers played seven games and compiled an impressive 5-2 record, leaving their final log at 7-4.

Friday, the Colonials endured a five hour ride to Radford University in southern Virginia, but ended with a tough loss 70-68.

According to Judi Durda, who sat out the game with a sprained ankle, "It was a close game, where the lead kept swinging back and forth. Unfortunately, it was one basket at the end of the first half that beat us."

Neither team ran an overwhelming scoring streak, but a slim 33-31 halftime lead held.

Laurie Cann, showing signs of returning to her old form after a two game slump brought on by an injury, connected for 12 points. Trish Egan and Carol Byrd each had 15, while Nicki Winovich had a career high of 11.

At the start of the string, the Buff took the Loyola Tournament by defeating West Chester State College and Loyola College by scores of 80-62 and 78-68 respectively.

Against West Chester, the team shot an impressive 69 percent overall, aided by a 76 percent first half.

Against Loyola, four Colonial players scored in double figures. Patty McCormick and Byrd paced the club with 16, while Janet Owens pumped in 13 and Leslie Bond 10. Egan hauled in 11

rebounds.

The Buff celebrated the new year by knocking off Virginia State 55-49 and Virginia Tech 57-53. Balanced scoring was the story against Virginia State, where four players again were in double figures.

Against Tech, Owens led the way with 18 points in 35 minutes of play. Egan shot 8-14 from the floor for 16 points.

The other loss of the holiday schedule came against the University of Pittsburgh.

GW was outscored by 32-17 at the half; a 40 point second half was still not enough for them to make up the difference as Pitt won easily 81-57. Egan again was high for the Buff with 14.



Trish Egan

averaging 13.7 points per game.

Against West Virginia, the Colonials pulled out a 75-70 victory.

Every player on the squad contributed to the scoring, as the Colonials compiled an impressive overall shooting percentage of 81.8 percent.

Tomorrow night, the cagers host the University of the District of Columbia, who bring with them Alice Butler, the third leading scorer in the nation. Game time is 7 p.m. at the Smith Center.

There's a meeting for all prospective baseball players this Friday at 3 pm in the Lettermen's room of the Smith Center.

Commentary

Formula lacking; Tallent still searching

by Jay M. Klebanoff
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW basketball Coach Bob Tallent has had to brush up on his alchemy this season.

It seems as though Tallent's Ballard (high school) boys, Tom Tate, Mike Samson and Bob Lindsay, who graduated from GW last spring, have taken the GW basketball formula with them, which leaves Tallent and his new Colonials in search of the right chemistry to transform individual players into a team.

Thus far the search has been tedious at best.

While the Colonials sport a winning record to date, that record is deceiving.

Victories have been posted over the likes of such nonentities as Pace, Mt. St. Mary's, and Morehead State.

In two of the team's key games against

Eastern Eight rivals Duquesne University and the University of Pittsburgh, the Colonials have found themselves decisively outscored and obviously outclassed. Coach Tallent characterized his team as still being unsettled.

There does seem to be a starting unit evolving out of the turmoil, though it is long on years and short on game experience.

Junior Curtis Jeffries and senior Brian Magid have been the starting tandem at guard. Although the duo represent a collective six years of time played at GW, (Magid transferred from Maryland after his freshman year), this is the first season in which they shoulder the pressure of being the main guards.

Jeffries, whose play Tallent has described as "very consistent," seems oblivious to the pressure and has been scoring in double figures nearly every game.

Magid, while in a slump now, has always been a threat to hit for double figures with his amazingly accurate, long range, fall-away jump shot.

Up front big men Mike Zagardo, (6'9", Sr.), and Tom Glenn, (6'7", Sr.), do provide the Colonials with years of experience and an abundance of talent. Zagardo is returning from an ankle injury, though, which robbed him of precious preseason playing time with his new mates.

The other forward position, filled so steadily by Eastern Eight All-Star Mike Samson last season, has been a revolving door this year as four men have tried to fill the void.

Sophomore Paul Gracza began the season as a starter but lacked the versatility needed at small forward.

(see COMMENTARY, p. 19)